#### Mattrond Cime Cables. DENNSYLVANIA RAILROAD.

IN EFFECT JUNE 14, 1896.

Philadelphia & Erie Railroad Division Time
Table. Trains leave Driftwood.

Pole a m-Train 8, daily except Sunday for
Sunbury, Harrisburg and intermediate stations, arriving at Philadelphia 6:23 p. m.,
New York, 9:25 p. m.; Balcimore, 6:00 p. m.;
Washington, 7:15 p. m. Pulman Parlor carfrom Williamsport and passenger conches
from Kane to Philadelphia.

1:5 p. m.—Train 6, daily except Sunday for
Harrisburg and intermediate stations, arriving at Philadelphia 4:30 a. M.; New York,
7:23 a. M. Pulman Sleeping cars from
Harrisburg to Philadelphia and New York,
Philadelphia passengers can remain in
sleeper undisturbed until 7:00 a. M.;
P. 55 p. m.—Train 4, daily for Sunbury, Harrishurg and intermediate stations, arriving at
Philadelphia, 6:52 a. M.; New York, 9:23
a. M. on week days and 10:28 a. M. on Sunday; Baltimore, 6:29 a. M.; Washington, 7:40
a. M. Pullman cars from Erie and Williamsport to Philadelphia. Passengers in sleeper
for Baltimore and Washington will be
transferred into Washington sleeper at Harrisburg. Passenger conches from Erie to
Philadelphia and Williamsport to Baltimore.

WESTWARD

21 a. m.—Train I, daily except Sunday for Ridgway, DuBois, Clermont and inter-mediate stations. Leaves Ridgway at 3:13 P. M. for Erie.

:50 a. m .-- Train 3, daily for Eric and intermediate points. 5:26 p. m.--Train II, daily except Sunday for Kane and intermediate stations.

THROUGH TRAINS FOR DRIFTWOOD FROM THE EAST AND SOUTH. TRAIN II leaves Philadelphia 8:23 A. m.: Washington, 7:50 A. M.; Baltimore, 8:50 A. M.; Wilkesburre, 10:15 A. M.; daily except Sunday, arriving at Driftwood at 5:75 F. M. with Pallman Parlor car from Philadelphia to Williamspared.

Pallman Parlor car from Philadelphia to Williamsport.

TRAIN 3 leaves New York at 8 p. m.: Philadelphia, 11:20 p. m.: Washington, 10:40 p. m.: Baltimore, 11:20 p. m.: daily arriving at Driftwood at 9:30 a. m. Pullman sleeping cars from Philadelphia to Erie and from Washington and Baltimore to Williamsport and through passenger coaches from Philadelphia to Erie and Baltimore to Williamsport.

TRAIN I leaves Renovo at 6:30 a. m., dally except Sunday, arriving at Driftwood 7:21

JOHNSONBURG RAILROAD.

(Daily except Sunday.)
TRAIN 19 leaves Ridgway at 9:29 a. m.; Johnsonburg at 9:38 a. m., arriving at Clermont at 19:35 a. m. TRAIN 20 leaves Clermont at 10:45 a. m. ar-lying at Johnsonburg at 11:41 a. m. and Bldgway at 12:00 a. m.

## RIDGWAY & CLEARFIELD R. R.

DAILY EXCEPT SUNDAY.

P. M	A.M.	STATIONS.	P. M.	P.M.
12 10	0.95	Hidgway	2.00	6.790
19 17	43.353	Island Run	1.52	6.23
19 91	0.38	Mill Haven	1.48	6.19
12 32	0.48	Croyland	1.37	6.09
12 36	9 52	Shorts Mills	1 34	0.04
12 40	9.57	Blue Rock	1.29	5:50
12 42	39.50	Vineyard Run	1.27	8.57
12 45	10 01	Carrier	1 25	5.54
12 55	10 12	Brockwayville	3:15	5 44
1 05	10 22	McMinn Summit	1.05	5.33
1.09	10.25	Harveys Run	12 58	5.28
1.15	10:30	Falls Creek	12.50	5:20
1 45	10 40	DuBols	12 40	5:10

Westward. Train 3, 11:34 a. m. Train 1, 3:15 p. m. Train 11, 7:21 p. m.

J. R. WOOD, Gen. Pass. Ag't

BUFFALO, ROCHESTER & PITTS-BURGH RAILWAY.

The short line between DuBots, Ridgway, Bradford, Salamanca, Buffalo, Rochester, Niggan Falls and points in the upper oil region. On and after Nov. 10th, 1895, passen-ger trains will arrive and depart from Falls Creek station, daily, except Sunday, as fol-

Creek station, daily, except summy, as a lows: 7:25 a.m. for Curwensville and Clearfield. 1:35 p. m.—Accommodation from Punxsu-tawney and Big Run.

10:00 a.m.—Buffalo and Rochester mail—For Brockwayville, Ridgway, Johnsonburg, Mt. Jewett, Bradford, Salamanca, Buffalo and Rochester; connecting at Johnsonburg with P. & E. train 3, for Wilcox, Kane, Warren, Corry and Erie.

10:27 a. m.—Accommodation—For Sykes, Big Run and Punxsutawney.

Office on West Main street, opposite the Commercial Hotel, Reynoldsville, Pa.

2:20 p. m.—Bradford Accommodation—For Beechtree, Brockwayville, Ellmont, Car-mon, Ridgway, Johnsonburg, Mt. Jewett and Bradford.

4:37 p. m.—Mail—For DuBois, Sykes, Big Run Punxsutawney and Walston.

Passengers are requested to purchase tickets before entering the cars. An excess charge of Ten Cents will be collected by conductors when fares are paid on trains, from all stations where a ticket office is maintained. Thousand mile tickets at two cents per mile, good for passage between all stations. J. H. McIstyne, Agent, Falls Creek, Pa. E. C. LAPRY, Gen. Pas. Agent, Rochester N. Y.

## A LLEGHENY VALLEY RAILWAY A COMPANY commencing Su June 7, 1896, Low Grade Division.

- Companyone	NO. 1.	4445	No. 9.	101	100	ı
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Oak Ridge	11 38	5 33	5 34			ľ
Maysville	12 05	6 00	5 51			ı
Brookville	12 25	6 20	6 00			ı
Bell Culler	112 31	16 26 6 38				l
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alls Creek	1 26	7 65		10 30	1 36	ı
Du Bois	1 35	7.20	7 10	10 40	1 45	ľ
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Trains daily except Sunday.

DAVID McCABGO, GRE'L SUPT.

REECH CREEK RAILROAD.

New York Central & Hudson River R. R. Co., Lessee CONDENSED TIME TABLE.

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Daily + Week-days 4 6 00 p in Sundays 10 35 a m Sunday "O" New York passengers traveling via Phil-adelphia on 10.29 a in train from Williams-port, will change cars at Columbia Ave., Philadelphia.

CONNECTIONS.—At Williamsport with Philadelphia&ReadingR. R. At Jersey Shore with Fall Brook Rallway. At Mill Hall with Central Ralroad of Permsylvania. At Phillpsburg with Pennsylvania Raliroad and Altoona & Phillpsburg Connecting E. R. At Clearfield with Buffalo, Rochester & Pittsburgh Rallway. At Mahaffey and Patton with Cambria & Clearfield Division of Pennsylvania Raliroad. At Mahaffey with Pennsylvania & North-Western Raliroad. A. G. PALMER. F. E. Benning.

F. E. HEBRIMAN, A. G. PALMER Superintendent. Gen'l Pass. Agt. Philadelphia, Pa

#### Dotels.

# HOTEL MCCONNELL,

REYNOLDSVILLE, PA.

FRANK J. BLACK, Proprietor, The leading hotel of the town. Headquarters for commercial men. Steam heat, free bus, bath rooms and closets on every floor sample rooms, billiard room, telephone connections &c.

### HOTEL BELNAP,

REYNOLDSVILLE, PA.

J. C. DILLMAN, Proprietor. First class in every particular. Located in the very centre of the business part of town Free bus to and from trains and commodious sample rooms for commercial travelers.

# MOORE'S WINDSOR HOTEL,

1217-29 FILBERT STREET, PHILADELPHIA, - PENNA, PRESTON J. MOORE, Proprietor 342 bed rooms. Rates \$2.00 per day American Plan. 145block from P. R. R. Depot and 35 block from New P. & R. R. Depot.

Miscellancous.

E. NEFF. JUSTICE OF THE PEACE

Office on West Main street, opposite the Commercial Hotel, Reynoldsville, Pa.

JOHN W. REED

GORDON & REED, ATTORNEYS-AT-LAW. Brookville, Jefferson Co., Pa. Office in room formerly occupied by Gordo & Corbett West Main Street.

W. L. MeCRACKEN. 6. M. MeDONALD, Brookville. Reynoldsville.

MCCRACKEN & McDONALD,

Attorneys and Counsellors-at-Law, Offices at Reynoldiville and Brookville.

PRANCIS J. WEAKLEY,

ATTORNEY-AT-LAW, Offices in Mahoney building, Main Street, Reynoldsville, Pa.

DR. B. E. HOOVER,

REYNOLDSVILLE, PA. Resident dentist. In building near Metho-st church, opposite Arnold block. Gentle-ess in operating.

DR. R. E. HARBISON,

SURGEON DENTIST,

Reynoldsville, Pr Office in rooms formerly occupied by I. 8

DR. R. DEVERE KING,

DENTIST, Office at the residence of I. C. King, M. D., at corner of Main and Sixth streets, Reynolds-ville, Pa.

REYNOLDSVILLE LAUNDRY,

WAH SING, Proprietor, orner 4th street and Gordon alley. First-ss work done at reasonable prices. Give laundry a trial.

If you are troubled with a "hacking ough," Down's Elixir will give you lief at once. Warranted as recomended or money refunded. For sale

#### TRANSLATION.

[Sence, " 'tpus," '80 sq.]

Pate drives us on. Id we to fate,
No earking cares w mend our state
Or change the web that fortune weaves.
Poor mortal man, who sins and prieves,
His course forefixed from heaven receives.
There is the thread releatless spon
Of every life beneath the sun.
Their ordered path all things pursue,
And from the old was born the new.
No god that knits the causal chain
That knits events might break in twain.
No prayer avails—his race each one
Foreruled must run.
—Academy

WORKING IT BACKWARD. Remarkable Things Shown by the Rinet-

"Impossibilities Made Possible by Means of the Modern Inventions In the Electrical Field" furnished the theme of a lecture given recently by Professor G. Queroult in the Paris Academy of Sciences. During some of his experiments he hit upon the idea to turn around photographic records and also the series of pictures seen through the kinetoscope, respectively the kinematograph. Having photographed a plant at regular intervals and shown in the kinetoscope the growth, the development of the stem, leaves, buds, flowers and fruit, the same consequence of photographic pictures reversed was presented to the eye of the astonished academicians, who wondered at the fruit turning into flow ers, flowers into buds, buds drawing back into themselves and disappearing, the leaves closing, getting smaller and disappearing, the stem getting shorter and shorter, until the earth closes over it.

The most incredible things are developed before the eyes of the spectator if a most ordinary series of such pictures is reversed. A drinker takes up an empty glass and replaces it full upon the table; a smoker sees the stump of a cigar flying at him from the floor, takes it to his mouth and sees the smoke originate in the room, draws it into his mouth and into his eigar, which is gradually lengthened and finally replaced in the pocket. A wrestler, who has probably thrown away his garments, is recovered with them by their, so to speak, walking up on him into their places, while he himself performs motions of which we can understand nothing because we never saw these most ordinary motions performed backward; a man, for instance, seated at a table before an empty plate, works hard taking bite after bite from his mouth, until the chicken is whole again on the dish before him, and the side dishes are also returned full to their respective places. In order to fully enjoy an exhibition of the kinetoscope, such an exhibition should be completed by arranging alongside of each other the same scenes in regular order in one machine and reversed in another. It would be advisable, however, to inform the spectators previous to their looking at such a reversed series of pictures, for otherwise they might think themselves the victim of a dream, a hallucination, or something worse. -St. Louis Globe-

Hope When You Are Hard Up. The hopeful phase is when we seek work for the first time. Possibly we are entire strangers to the great city and its ways. We have entered its gates without introduction, with little experience of life, less money, and yet with the rand idea of stepping into some lucra tive appointment that may be had almost for the asking. If of an adventure loying and enterprising spirit, we are prepared to enjoy this new experience. The untried city has a fascination for us. Its streets, its buildings, the faces of its inhabitants-all touch our fancy. We set off full of hope. We are so sure that fate has something bright in store.

We go from agent to agent, from edi-tor to editor, from publisher to publisher, from one place of business to another. Agents are naturally pleased to pocket their fees as they smilingly assure us they will do their best to find us work. Editors receive us with a tired air and point to a pile of unread manuair and point to a pile of uncertainty scripts. Poor editors! Publishers do as the honor of assuming that we have a book for inspection. Business employers scan as with a commercial eye. "No ers scan us with a commercial eye. "No business capacity" is their inward com-ment. We read it in their faces.—Good

Who Steals the Bibles?

Although nearly all the passenger cars running out of Chicago have little overhead racks marked "Read and Return," few of these racks contain Bibles, as they used to. The explanation is that the Bibles disappeared so system-atically that the American Bible society discontinued furnishing them, believing that they could employ their money in fields in which it would be more appreciated. The suggestion has been made that the Bibles be attached to the car with chains, as city directories are in drug stores and hotels, but the idea of chain-ing down a Bible is so incongruous that it has met with little favor.—Chicago

## A Great Medicine Giyen Away.

Reynolds Drug Store is now giving free to all a trial package of the great herbal remedy, Bacon's Celery King. If ladies suffering from nervous disorders and constipation will use this remedy they will soon be free from the headaches and backsohes that have caused them so much suffering. It is a erfect regulator. It quickly cures biliousness, indigestion, eruptions of the skin and all blood diseases. Large size 25 cents and 50 cents.

#### BITTEN BY A SNAKE.

That Is What the Victim of a Practical Joke Thought.

"A good many years ago," said an ex-congressman to a party of congressmen, "I was in Georgia. A party of us decided to go from Atlanta to Clarks-ville on horseback. Tim Murphy, an Irishman, was a lieutenant of the Atlanta police force. He wanted to go, too, and we consented. On our way to Clarksville, through the mountainous sections of the state, we killed two large rattlesnakes. Murphy was amazed and frightened. He wanted to know if snakes were plentiful, and we told him that they were. We told him that at Clarksville they had often been found in the rooms of guests at the hotel. Tim hated to turn back and so went on.
"We knew that at Clarkesville a sa-

loon keeper had a stuffed bull snake, and we concected a plan to make Tim wish he had never left Atlanta. We get to the old fashioned hotel all right. We were put in a big room, with four beds in it. We drank a good deal, and Tim was in excellent spirits. It was a warm night, and most of us undressed. Tim pulled off everything but his shirt. He lay down face foremost across the bed. Then I tied a string around the neck of the snake, put a fishhook at the other end of the line and cautiously hitched the hook to Tim's shirt.

"The next time he turned around he got a glimpse of the snake. 'Holy schmoke!' he yelled! 'Look!' And then he made a dash for the window. As he jumped out the window the fishhook pricked him in the back. He uttered an awful yell, said he had been bitten and went flying through the sandy streets of the town dressed in Kongo style. We followed and tried to catch him. At every step he swore he had been bitten, and that he would die. We overhauled him after the whole town had been aroused. We took him back to the hotel and filled him with whisky, telling him that was the only cure for a snake bite. The next morning he went to Atlanta and took a course under a physician for snake bite. For years after that Tim would brag about killing 20 snakes at one time and of having been bitten by one of them. He did not learn of the trick for five years, and then he threat-ened to take my life."-Washington

#### The Aryan Cowboys

The study of domestic cattle should be of especial interest to us because they have undoubtedly occupied a more important place in our own ancestral history than any other species of animal. The Aryan tribesmen from whom nearly all western civilization folk are descended were cowboys almost to a man. Like the Kaffirs and damaras of South Africa today, all their thoughts were about their herds. This is shown in a curious way by the study of the early development of our language. The San-skrit word for a king meant originally "a chief herdsman." The word for an assembly, or the meeting place of a con-gress, was the same as that for a cowyard. A soldier was "one who fights about cows." It would seem as if they regarded nothing else as worth ruling over or talking about or fighting for. Professor Max Muller traces the word "daughter" to the ancient term for a milkmaid. In the good old times they plainly did not take any account of young ladies who were not accomplished

performers in the cowpen. The cow or ox was for long ages the chief standard of value. Everything, from a new coat to a new wife, was priced at so many cows. Many of our words which refer to money bear traces of this, such as "fee" and "pecuniary," which are directly derived from the old English and Latin words for cattle. Doubtless there were currency disputes when other materials began to be used for coinage, and difficulties arose about the adjustment of relative values. "Cow metallism" might well have been an important plank in some of the Aryan political platforms.-North American

## The Thought Switch

"I suppose," said Mr. Glimmerton, "that if a man is blessed with fairly good health he ought to be able to sleep nights, but, as a matter of fact, many people lie awake half the night worry-ing over things not worth fretting about, and waking up in the morning

tired out to start with.
"What is needed is a thought switch that will switch the thoughts over from unpleasant lines to lines that are pleasant and keep them there. There plenty of such switches now, but the trouble with 'em all is that they don't lock. They're all open switches. A man gets over all right, but it's always up grade where this switch is laid, and the first thing he knows he slides back on the old line of thought. What we want is a switch that will keep him on the right track till ho's gathered strength enough to climb the hill to the level, where the going is easy, and where the track lies straight for dreamland.

"There's money for the inventor in this, and what a boon he would confer on his brother man."—New York Sun.

Ruins in some countries indicate pros Ruins in some countries indicate pros-perity. In others decay. In Egypt, Greece and Italy they record the decline and fall of great empires. In England, Scotland and Wales they mark aboli-tion of feudal tyranny, the establish-ment of popular freedom, and the con-solidation of national strength.—B. An-

#### Lillith, Adam's First Wife.

The old Talmudists had a queer leg-end concerning the first pair created by the Almighty. According to the story, Lilith was Adam's original "helpmeet," and Eve was the after con-sideration. The Talmud says that Lilith was created just as Adam was—out of the dust of the earth. Soon after the breath of life had been breathed into her ears (you will remember that the Bible says 'nostrils' in Adam's case) her entire nature changed to such an extent that she Became a veritable de-mon. About this time the devil came along, and, recognizing in Adam's wife all that was necessary to make a first class governess of the infernal regions, persuaded her to quit the first man and go with him into the "upper regions of the air." To us this seems like a queer place for the location of hell, but that is the direction the pair are said to have taken when they left Adam as the sole occupant of the garden. At home with the king of the sulphurous domain, she became the mother of devils, and then deserted Pluto and became a "specter of

After this transformation her sole delight appears to have been in the destruction of innocent babes. It is even said that our word "lullaby" is a corruption of an oriental term, "lilla abi," which means "Avaunt," or "Begone, Lilith." The ignorant and superstitions Jews of the far east still tie amulets or charms around the necks, waists, wrists or ankles of their babes in order to preserve them from Lilith's evil intentions. -St. Louis Republic.

#### Why England Stays In Egypt.

But though much has been done, nuch still remains to be done, and even if it did not, the necessity for our continuance in Egpyt depends on something more than the completion of a programme. When we have exhausted the list of improvements of which the country is capable, our mission will be only half fulfilled. The pashas and the whole tribe of fatteners on a corrupt system are still on the spot, only watching for a favorable opportunity to inaugurate a counter revolution and repos-sess themselves of their lost fleshpots. The people have not yet learned to rely on any protection against their former oppressers, except what is afforded by the English.

Take away this support and the whole machine of progress would run down hill again, and the great work of the last ten years be completely undone. The old corrupt system would at once reassert itself, and the second state of Egpyt would be worse than the first. The appetite of the bloodsuckers only whetted by their enforced abstinence, and the hapless fellaheen, instead of feeling, as they feel today, deeply grate ful for the intervention of England, would only curse the hour when they first listened to her counsels.—Blackwood's Magazine.

## Immense Fortunes In Trees.

The timber wealth of the United States gives a yearly product of over a billion dollars, or twice the value of the entire output of all the mines put together—gold, silver, coal, iron, copper, zinc and the rest. This is a resource worth keeping, and yet we are cutting into our capital at the fearful about 25 per cent of the timber market is represented by new growth. As for losses from the fires that are started by locomotives, cattlemen, berry pickers, launters and incendiaries, it gives a suffi cient idea of what they cost us, to be told by the forestry commissioner of Pennsylvania that his state alone probably suffers to the extent of \$30,000,000 annually from this one cause. Not only the trees are lost in these mighty conflagrations, the vegetable mold which would supply fertility to the soil for future agricultural purposes, or food for the roots of a second growth of forest, is burned, and the first step is taken on that easy descent to a landslide or flood-bed.—Scribner's.

# In Sargent's Studio,

Sargent's studio is always a sociable place. Unlike many artists, the presence of visitors or companions does not dis-turb him when he is painting. He seems to work without obvious exertion even in his intensest activity. "When his models are resting, he fills up the gap by strumming on the piano or guitar," says one of his friends. "His manner while at work is that of a man of consummate address and does not show physical or mental effort." He knows thoroughly well what he is about and what his capabilities are, so that while he searches the truth in his pictorial rendering of what is before him, and often repaints a part of his picture en-tirely in the effort to make it as perfect as possible, he works with confidence. He has never been allied with any revolutionary movements in art, and, while novelty appeals to him in things seen, he shuns all passing crazes or new doc-trines.—William A. Coffin in Century.

## Touching Consistency.

Prison Visitor—Ah! Here is a cell that is so tidily kept that it reveals evidences of refinement. And that beautifully worked motto of "Home, Sweet Home," on the farther wall—is it possible that that is the handiwork of the

occupant of this cell?
Warden—It is, sir.
Prison Visitor—Wonderful! And for what offense against the law can such a man be confined?

-Just wife beating; that's

Does Duck Make You Selfish?

"Talking of game," said a diner at an up town cafe, "did you ever notice that a duck has a weird effect on a man's selfish instincts? A tender canvasback, cooked to a turn, will arouse a peculiar gluttony in the average good fellow's nature. I've watched this curious decolorment for years among my friends development for years among my friends and acquaintances. Just drop into a club or a swell restaurant about the time the shooting season opens. If you see a fellow hiding over in a corner, his eyeballs gleaming like a cannibal's over a young missionary on the fire—why, he's got a duck. Fellows of warm, social qualities, addicted to table fellowship and liberality, become possessed of solitaire gastronomic mania totally out of their line when they strike duck. They steal off like a dog with a fresh bone, and you can almost hear a growl from the greedy beast if you go too close to that bird. Take that fellow 360 days in the year and you'll find him angling for some other good fellow to share a dinner with him-says he hates to eat Now, I want to know why the succulent duck should arouse this un-canny instinct in a social specimen of the man. Think it out if you can. "-

#### The Princes Metternich.

New York Herald.

In the days when a black skirt looped up over a short colored petticoat was as daring a costume for a ledy of position as the divided garment of the cycleuse is today, the Princess Metternich eagerly urged the empress to wear the new fashion on a public occasion. One of the ladies of the court who knew that the advice, if adopted, would bring censure on her mistress, asked pointedly, "But would you give the same advice to your own empress (of Austria)?" "Oh, no!" was the answer. "But the Empress Elizabeth is a real empress."

The other anecdote, though not more creditable to the princess' taste, has a racy humor about it which puts us, in spite of ourselves, on better terms with her. Having lost patience in an argu-ment with Mme. de Persigny, she ap-pealed to the empress, who begged her to give in, saying of Mme. de Persigny,

"Remember that her mother is mad."
"So her mother is mad?" retorted the
princess. "Well, madame, my father is mad. So, why should I give in to her?" -London Spectator.

#### Lincoln's Log.

With the earlier anecdotes of Lincoln's size and strength are linked al-ways other anecdotes of his story telling in the intervals between working hours, when his long, gaunt figure would be stretched at ease, and he would pour outstories, anecdotes and bits of mimicry till the crowd around him was helps with laughter.

In one town, where he stopped four weeks to build a flatboat, there was preserved and pointed out for many years a peeled log, called Abe's log, whereon he and his listeners used to sit lounging and whittling in the summer evenings. So irresistibly funny were the yarns that Abe told there that, said the narrator, who used to be one of the boys, "whenever he'd end up in his unexpected way the boys on the log would whoop and roll off."

The result of this appreciative friction, constantly repeated, was that Abe's log, so long as it was in existence, dis-played a polish like a mirror fr n one end to the other. -Youth's Con mion.

## Tiger and Lion.

"One time, in order to test the courage of a Bengal tiger and a lion," said well known showman, "we placed a Chinese cracker in the respective cages and fired the fuses. As soon as the fuses began to burn they attracted the attention of both animals, but in a widely different manner.

"The lion drew into a corner and watched the proceedings with a distrustful and uneasy eye. The tiger, on the contrary, advanced to the burning fuse with a firm step and unflinching

On reaching the cracker he began to roll it over the floor with his paw, and when it exploded beneath his nose he did not flinch, but continued his examination until perfectly satisfied. The lion betrayed great fear when he heard the report of the explosion and for quite a time could not be coaxed out of his den."-London Tit-Bits.

## Heartless Girl.

"Proud beauty," said he, striking an attitude he had learned by constant at-tendance at the 10, 20, 30 drama— "proud beauty, I go from here to the river, where I shall end my sorrows by jumping in."

"I wouldn't go to the trouble of jumping in and having to be searched for with grabhooks," said the girl who had refused him. "Just take a drink of the water. That will do."—Chicago Jour-

#### Why? "Why does that Blodgett girl wear

such a thick veil?" "She thinks it increases her beauty. "Then why doesn't she get behind a screen door?"—Cleveland Plain Dealer

I learn several great traths-as that it is impossible to see into the ways of futurity; that punishment always at-tends the villain; that love is the fond soother of the human breast.—Gold-

It is said that the first English dules was Edward the Black Prince, who, by his father, Edward III, was created Duke of Cornwall in 1887.